

The old boys
are coming

coming,
coming

Viet speakers urge withdrawal

Doves, hippies gather

By Mike Cressey

Whenever an urgent subject is discussed articulately, people come away with some better fertilized notion of 'the truth'.

The crowd of close to 700 that thronged Loyola's Vietnam rally last Tuesday found ample fodder from Linus Pauling and Noam Chomsky.

Doves and hippies heard their position consolidated. Hawks and straight people must certainly be re-assessing their stance, and pondering with a little more reality the questions of technology and morality.

No doubt reactions varied, but the feeling of its urgency was universally strengthened. Dr. Geoffrey Adams called it, "a rather terrifying feeling of mounting confrontation."

Pauling - paradoxically a developer of the A-bomb - gave a convincing review of the "impressive" - astounding - "degree of destruction possible."

He introduced his concepts of "overkill" and "megamurder" with a tinge of tragic humour. His sincerity and quiet knowledge of the immensity of modern technology underlay a profound, determined hope for humanity.

Chomsky, an eloquent left-wing dove, focused on the historical perspective of the situation. He systematically tore into the political arena and discussed the "United States' inconsistent, dishonest position".

His overriding plea was one of action. "Our business is to get out of Viet Nam." "The war belongs within the framework of classical liberalism, which to my

mind is a hideous way of dealing with the world's problems."

Chomsky conveyed the impression that the Americans do not believe in historical inevitability, Nemesis, or an outside world. Rumbblings could be heard of 'the U.S. is trying to police the world.'

"There is no evidence that anyone in the South wants U.S. troops there. We don't have the authority or the competence to decide what political situation there should be in the North or South or anywhere. The U.S. cannot appoint itself judge and executioner. We must withdraw without delay."

Pauling moved into humanitarian aspects of the war. "20th century war helps no one," he said. It seems that to do harm to someone in another country is as patriotic as to do good to someone in one's own country.

Chomsky rolled into U.S. alternatives: "they can destroy but not pacify... but as long as U.S. forces are there they will always be attacked. Hence the military will always have reason to escalate... To talk of cease fire is very dangerous. To talk of negotiation is unprincipled. The only reasonable subject of negotiation is withdrawal."

The pleas of Pauling moved to a sensitive crescendo: "I am opposed to war, and the Viet Nam war in particular." "The war in Viet Nam must be brought to an end." "I hope the vast amount of U.S. and international pressure will unite and help stop this war."



BUNNIES FROM HEAVEN Drivers wheeling up to get their car splashed at the Annual freshmen car-wash Saturday, were met and wet by a playmate-able pair of bucket bearing bunnies. Both were reported to have lost their tails after an encounter with Loyola men.

Call for study garners support

The idea for a joint committee to study grading and attendance policies is gaining momentum.

A brief calling for a three-pronged group of faculty, students and administration to probe the implications of the controversy over marks, was distributed by Student Council last Thursday.

"It seems like a reasonable request and personally I support the idea," said Terrence Copp, president of the Faculty Association. However, official support for the move to sit two members of the association on the inquiry is still to come from the general membership.

Passed by the Student Board of Directors, the brief suggests the inquiry be composed of two members from the Student Body, two from the highest academic governing body, the Senate, as well as the two from the Faculty.

"It appears to be representative," said Rev. G. MacGuigan, S.J., Associate Dean of Arts and a member of the Senate. He agreed many points needed clarification, especially with regard to the subtleties of the marking system, but said he would withhold judgment on the firm idea of a joint inquiry until the framework was more clearly established.

It is known the issue was brought up at a meeting of the Committee on Academic Standing Thursday, and will likely arise at a full meeting of the Senate later in the month.

Like Father MacGuigan, Senate member J. Lempkowski supports the idea in principle and said it is certain a committee could be formed. However, he was unwilling to gauge the reaction of other Senate members.

Student Council hopes to receive strong support from the Faculty Association. But it is believed the professors will await a decision from the Senate before throwing their weight behind the proposal.

Clark shrugs off racist incident

The listing of two off-campus houses - both practising open racial discrimination - has been dismissed as an oversight by Dean of Residence, Donald Clark.

Appearing on a list distributed to men seeking off-campus residence, are the names and addresses of two local people who explicitly indicate their performance of boarders.

"No colored," says one.

"Would prefer not to have a negro student," says the other.

In a letter to the NEWS, Science 4 student Ken Silver said "it was with great dismay and greater disgust that I was confronted with the fact that the Loyola Administration is party (although indirectly) to racial discrimination."

The Scieneceman explained in an interview that on Tuesday he received the list "from a fresh stack on the secretary's desk in Hington Hall."

The Dean of Residence pointed out the College decided last year - following a similar complaint - to drop such names from any list.

"However," he said, "When making up the list this year, we just added all the names we possibly could."

"I didn't even see those names," he said.

"I'll take them off immediately."

It is not known whether these homes have already been rented to boarders.

SAC budget adapts to new needs

The Lower House received the Budget Committee's report last Thursday night, and five hours of intense debate later the 1967-68 Budget was a fact.

The new Budget produced few surprises, and fewer major developments.

The Budget had \$55,000 to allocate. The bulk of this sum comes from the activity fees of the College's 3000 students.

The Student Administrative Council itself took the largest part of the available funds. Its \$22,000 request marked a raise of ten thousand dollars from last year's budget. This raise is due principally to the addition of an extra secretary, new insurance policies, and S.A.C.'s assumption of the various Societies' phone bills.

The major development was the tabling of the requests for

minor publications. Their requests will be reconsidered pending a report on their status by the Board of Publications to be considered by the Board of Directors.

The Ethnic Societies, Italo-Canadian and West-Indian, also had their requests tabled while S.A.C. investigates the possibility of an overall International Week.

The Budget also witnessed the pooling of the funds allocated to Societies for speakers into a common speaker's fund. It is hoped that the common fund will improve both flexibility and efficiency in the handling of speakers.

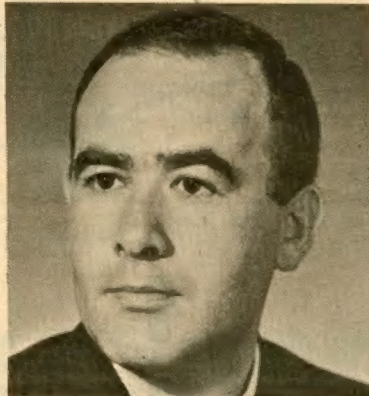
Due to the uncertainty of the student centre's present status, the Student Center Committee at fifty per cent

Loyola grad becomes Registrar

Loyola has a new Registrar. John W. Noonan now replaces the familiar robed figure of Father Tait as one of the major administrative figures on campus.

Mr. Noonan's chief concern in his new role is to maintain Loyola's present rate of growth and to facilitate registration procedures.

The 1968-69 Academic Calendar is scheduled to appear on campus by Convocation Day, in con-



JOHN W. NOONAN

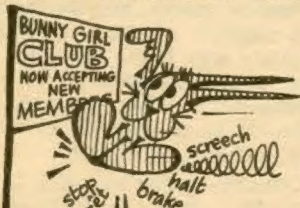
trast to its late distribution this year. An attempt is also being made to mail copies of the calendar to out-of-town students.

In order to increase student enrollment at Loyola, Mr. Noonan emphasized that a concentrated effort will be made to recruit prospective Loyolans from Montreal area high schools.

Mr. Noonan holds a B.Sc. (cum laude) from Loyola, and has worked for three years as an assistant to the registrar before obtaining his present post.

LAPINETTE

A CLEVER AND WELL-DRAWN
ADVERTISEMENT BY DON KERR



screech
half
brake
stop
arr
security is finding a
group of like-minded
associates.



lack of security is
finding out that you
are not wanted...



..but positive action
is much better than
feeling self-sorry.



neat ears
happy happy
jaunty tilt
whiskers
thumpers



bank of montreal



lapinette skidded
to a stop. there
was a sign inviting
bunny types to join
a club—or at least so
she thought.

now, our bunny girl
knows when she is
wanted.
it is a little harder,
sometimes, to know
when you aren't.
this club didn't want
her at all. "but I have
all the necessary
equipment!" she sobbed.
but the little man only
laughed.

comes the **campusbank**
to the rescue! our
manager explained that
these clubs aren't for
rabbits at all—just for
frustrated hunters. he
suggested that perhaps
she could start her own
bunny club, and even
arranged a loan to pay
for posters and such.

last we heard, the
line-up was over a
block long.

but we suspect that
those fellows may be
a bit disappointed
with the setup.

you see, these bunnies
are for real...



CRAYONS.

PENCILS,

PENS,

A bank
is a bank
is a bankbank.

Except The Royal.

We're
a
people bank.

Come on in. You'll see what we mean.



ROYAL BANK

We're approachable.

Construction miracle to unpack cramped classrooms

By RENEE LALLIER

"Loyola has been the talk of the construction world."

Fr. G. McDonough, Dean of Students, spoke these words with an understandable feeling of pride as he described the near miraculous construction of the W. X. Bryan Building.

The building, which now nears completion, was erected in the short space of five months, a rare occurrence in the eyes of contractors and construction companies.

This speed was due to the use of pre-cast concrete for the

walls, ceilings, and floors of the building. Father McDonough stressed, however, that the building was in no way to be considered as a pre-fab structure.

The need for the building was realized in May in order to accommodate the changes in the academic curriculum. The old rink was to have been converted into a classroom building, but time and money made it clear that the construction of a new building would be more beneficial.

The Bryan Building, which will be opened for student use in early November, will house Biology and Psychology labs, classrooms with space for 20 to 200 students, and the most modernly equipped Communications Arts department on any Canadian campus.

The Communications Arts department will take over the entire ground floor. A television studio, with accommodation for color techniques, a film clipping room, and two sound studios are scheduled for completion in the second term.

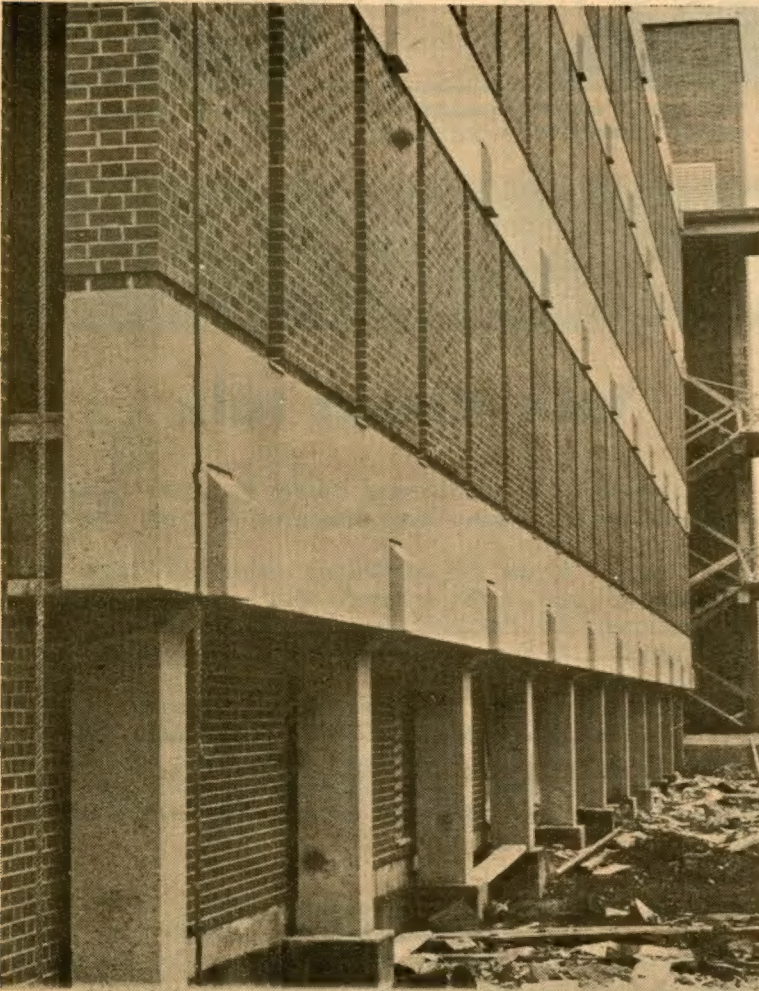
An audio-visual classroom will provide seating space for 200 students.

Fr. McDonough emphasized that the Bryan Building is not a substitute for an Arts building which will be constructed in the future.

He said that the building was the only solution possible after the City of Montreal opposed the construction of pre-fab buildings, as had originally been planned by the Board of Governors.

The building covers an area of 53,000 square feet and is fully air-conditioned.

Building costs were \$1,150,000, while furnishings and studio equipment will amount to another \$400,000.



Hangnails favored to hangovers

by KEVIN HIGGINS

Hangovers are not cured at 6935 Sherbrooke St., Apartment 12.

However, any other "illness" will be treated with professional care at the newly located Student Health Services.

The department now has seven rooms in the newly acquired building including two examining rooms as well as an in-patient room with two beds. Also prominent are offices for the doctor and nurse, reception room and waiting room.

A small lab is being set up for analysing blood tests.

During the first six days of operation this year, the Health Service has handled 82 cases, ranging from common colds to football injuries.

The department now has files on approximately 1500 students said Miss M. Fraser, R.N. Both she and Graham Nevin--student council vice-president--emphasize the importance of returning the Health Service questionnaires sent out to all students prior to registration.

Along with Miss Fraser—who is employed full time at Loyola—are Dr. A. H. Pwell, who works out of St. Mary's Hospital, and Mrs. Busch, the receptionist.

Nevin is pleased with what has been done with the limited budget. However, he feels "the budget is not adequate for the student population".

The department was given \$22,000, most of which will go towards salaries.

During the academic year of 1966-67 the department handled approximately 1500 cases in their old two-room location. Of these 261 were taken care of by Dr. A. H. Pwell, the part-time physician.

A Brief is now being prepared for the Quebec government in which Loyola will ask for funds to set up a model Health Services Department.

RAC--where the council ain't

Although cloaked in the garb of non-existence since the year's beginning, Hingston Hall's student council appears on the road to comeback.

Proctors for the men's residence—in conjunction with its dean, Donald Clark—are finalizing plans to revive the council with new elections next week.

The Residence Administrative Council (RAC) became immobile when both its president and vice-president failed to return and resume their positions.

Bill Cassidy, acclaimed last Spring as president, didn't register at Loyola while his running-mate, Pierre Fournier, elected to stay out of residence entirely.

Negotiations between the proctors and Mr. Clark since last month's orientation have produced a tentative election period for next week.

Election notices to this effect are expected to be posted "within the next few days", said John Connelly, last year's RAC chairman and one of the proctors.

The other arm of the residence's student government machinery—the Senate—will be chosen by the newly-elected council members later this month.

In addition to the posts of president and vice-president, there will be 12 floor representatives chosen.

Despite the delay, Connelly said that Hingston Hall's activity schedule hasn't been affected "to any great degree."

The first issue to face the council will be the question of honoraria for the two elected executives—already a veteran of a controversy last January.

According to the motion passed at that time, the president is entitled to \$300 towards his tuition while his running-mate gets \$150.

View from the Caf by Tony Burman

Man cannot live on attendance lists alone.

But you can't tell that to Father Malone. Despite the growlings of Loyola professors, the president shut down the Refectory last month.

And our profs found themselves without a dining room.

This didn't sit too well with them. Community of scholars and all that.

History professor Terry Copp, as president of the Faculty Association, promptly sent a strongly-worded letter to Fr. Malone protesting the decision.

It was an intriguing letter. Some starving zoology professor smuggles it to me.

Apparently, he was spending more time in his lab than ever before — and was running out of specimens. No more Alka-Seltzer, he croaked. Sure, an interesting letter — but Copp played it all wrong.

It turned out that he was eating into Fr. Malone's hands. You know, terms like "informal surroundings", "community spirit". With a letter like that, the president had it made.

Good luck, coach

When Copp dropped into Fr. Malone's office a few weeks ago, the president was ready for him.

Through the magic medium of imagination, we tuned into Fr. Malone's side of the discussion. Let's take a listen:

"Hi, Terry, come on in. You're looking great. Here, grab yourself a chair.

"Ha! ha! Come on, Ter old boy, not the chicken leg. The chair! The food's mine.

"So, I guess we have ourselves a problem. Let's give it the good old university try.

"I get the impression that you people aren't too happy with my decision. Believe me, I see your point.

"Bread and wine till noon is a bit tough on us, too."

Colonel Sanders, S.J.

"But, look, I've got a great idea — really finger lickin' good.

"Now, hang on a minute, Ter. You come back here! Come on, it was just a bit of joking. Heh! Heh!

"That's the spirit. How's this idea? Why don't you people have dinner every day in the student dining room.

"Okay, okay, call it the Caf if you like. I don't care. How about it?

"Now, now, Ter, that's not a nice thing to say. My secretary's only 10 yards away. Come on, Ter, you know the Caf isn't that bad.

"Informal as hell? isn't that a bit strong?

"It's got an . . . uh . . . unique atmosphere. Shizzam and all that.

"What about the . . . who? Pimpily faced paranoids?

"Oh, them! They're nothing. Those high school kids are only there for a couple of hours. According to Fr. Casey, at least.

"Anyway, we've opened a brand new section. Lots more room.

Be an Abe Lincoln

"Windows? Ah, but Ter, old boy, get with it! They're on the way out.

"Anyway, what's a few windows between friends?

"Sure, the food's good. It's delicious. Just like Mother used to do it.

"Ah, no, you don't, Ter old boy. On her good days, too.

"Why, I'm told they already got rid of their June batch of hot dogs. And it's only October.

"Right you are, Ter. They're on the July crop now. We call 'em our Centennial hot dogs.

"Right off the streets of Ottawa itself.

"Music? Man, from what I've heard, that place swings during the day.

"Sure, they got all kinds.

"Andy Williams, Al Jolson, Sophie Tucker. You know as well as I do that the Fleshpots and Muck-rackers won't last any longer than those other groups.

"Yup, then good old fashioned music.

"Well, no, the coffee's not exactly perked. But it really goes down well. Did a great job in oiling my fan, too. Ha! Ha!

"Good God, Ter old boy, what's the matter? You're turning stark white.

"Sure, pal, second door on your right."

editorial

On hangovers

Destroying the off-campus housing list with the names of the two bigots — at this point — is like pouring someone a tumbler of vodka and hoping that by corking the bottle, the alcohol will have no effect.

School has been in progress for two weeks and the bulk of students requiring housing off-campus are comfortably ensconced in the dwelling of their choice. In effect, the list has served its purpose, and since those two names were on it, the reputation of Loyola has been streaked with an ugly paint.

Dean Clark informs us that last year the College, acting on a complaint, decided to discontinue the practise of listing boarders who discriminate.

In light of the ideals oft-spouted around here, why was such action tolerated in the first place?

And after the decision to discontinue was made, surely the matter was important enough to check the new list and ensure there was no repetition.

Students are expected to put great faith in those who teach in the university and administrate its affairs. But when witnessing such bungling, one sees the credibility gap yawn wider.

Homecoming

Next weekend the boys of old are coming home.

They will reminisce on the good moments we too experience which will be ours to remember.

Pause for a moment and glance back.

Walk down the dim corridors of the central building and scan the names and faces preserved behind the glass.

The names of some are recorded in lines of type in yellowing newspapers. Others are footnotes in the history of Canada. And the names of a few, like Georges Vanier, strike a silent note of pride when you realize they too were Loyola.

NEXT weekend we of Loyola trumpet tradition.



"HEY A TELEGRAM—" KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK— INCREASE YOUR HATE IN '68 AND SAY HELLO TO THE DRAFT DODGERS— SENATOR KENNEDY.

Letters To The Editor

Blacklisting

Dear Sir:

It was with great dismay and with greater disgust that I was confronted with the fact that the Loyola administration is party (albeit indirectly) to racial discrimination.

In the off-campus housing list issued by the Dean of Residence there are two notations respectively affixed to the particulars of lodgings offered by two N.D.G. residents "not coloured" . . . "would prefer not to have a Negro student."

It is inconceivable to me that Loyola, which assumedly upholds the humanitarian ideal of racial equality would patronize these bigots and their views by allowing them to advertise in its publication.

Kenny Silver,
Science IV

Thanks etc.

Dear Sir:

I would like to express my thanks to all the freshmen who turned out at the car-wash on Saturday, as well as all the committee-members, who assisted me throughout the summer, especially Frank Borowicz, Bill Schiebel, and Ruth Lukaweski.

A special note of thanks is due to CFOX and Rick Shaw for providing us with music, and a spirit unlike that of past years.

I would also like to thank all the businessmen in Montreal for providing us with food, pails and prizes.

Steve Hreha, Jr.
Chairman,
Car Wash '67

Of mice and men talk about talk

On October 2 Very Reverend Father President spoke to the upperclassmen. Classes were cancelled, to make the dialogue greater.

Father Malone began by castigating 'activists'. They are "dangerous not only to the university, but to society itself."

Fortunately the President has an annual meeting with upperclassmen — to get to them direct, not through their 'activist' — leaders.

After the speech the real 'dialogue' started: question period. First an entirely inappropriate question about some course. Then questions that were "answered" — two from the NEWS editor-in-chief, one from SAC's internal v.p., one from the education v.p., and one from the head of Education Evaluation.

Clearly, the ruddy activists were hogging the floor.

Three questions concerned dialogue — creation of "concrete channels", necessary ad-hoc committees, and a greater number of open meetings of administration and students.

The President replied that he could not afford the time for more such meetings, and that students should drive for permanent rather than ad-hoc representation. But a few minutes earlier he had said "any power play from students carries with it a high price — possibly the life of the university itself."

The implications of this ambiguity are that "dialogue" can take place only in annual gatherings, where 'activists' ask the questions, and in the NEWS, run by an 'activist'. And thus a lack of dialogue.

As long as lines of communication are irregular or annual there will be no dialogue.

grumbling and gurgling

We heard some rumblings this past week. People attend their first few classes to see if they should switch — and they are at a height of attention.

Yes, we heard complaints — about the content and methods in one Arts faculty course. Not only was this course thoroughly criticized in an Evaluation report for the very faults now prevalent, but this criticism was enthusiastically taken by the professor as constructive and highly relevant.

But the students are not sure what to do. They feel content with future "predictable" exams and mickey-mouse standards.

Both parties must decide what they want. The onus for improvement rests on both sides.

This is the time to criticize constructively, to modify the directions of courses. Grumbling over methods seems kind of silly midst contented gurgling over tax requirements.

Loyola NEWS

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To clumsy frosh and frigid freshettes the Rolling Stones "Can't get no . . .", to ambitious freshettes, eager frosh and knowledgeable seniors "To Sir with . . .", to those involved in the Mini Affair, a Linus blanket photographed by the New York Mets, to our football team, three former Alouette coaches. One Caf. hamburger consumes 47% its weight in excess acid. The great plaque ravages through the NEWS as "VIEW FROM CAF" still has webular paralysis — frustration is Sophia Loren in a cellophane bikini hidden in a London fog . . . exhale . . . (ANGELO)

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A supplement Homecoming



Editor's Note

The next four pages mark a new stage in relations between the students of Loyola of Montreal and the Alumni Association. When it was decided, some months ago to have a Homecoming supplement, the Alumni Association was invited to share in the space and to mail the issue to their 4000 members as a means of publicizing their end of Homecoming. They did more than that. They have signed up their readers with the NEWS for 8 full issues. And if, to alumni readers, we sometimes seem in a hurry to change the whole world, we ask them to be patient with our shortcomings, remembering all the time that no generation can successfully by the values of the generation that went before.

the lineup

- October 16. Sculptures may be started at 9:00 P.M. today.
- October 17. Voting for Queen of Homecoming; 9-5 Philosophers Circle.
- October 19. Crowning of Queen 8:30 P.M. New Gymnasium. Ian and Sylvia in Concert. 9:00 P.M.
- October 20. Homecoming Ball. 9 P.M.-1:00 A.M. Town and Country Motor Inn. Featuring the Steve Michaels Orchestra and "The Peace of Mind." Alumni Sherry Party. 8:30 - 10:30. Hingston Hall.
- October 21. Concelebrated Folk Mass. 10:15 P.M. College Chapel. Hall of Fame Reception. 11:30-12:00 Hingston Hall. Hall of Fame Luncheon. 12:00 P.M. Hingston Hall. Pre-Game Entertainment. 1:00 P.M. Weather permitting. Warriors vs. Ottawa. Football. 2:00 P.M. Hall of Fame. Presentations. Half-time.



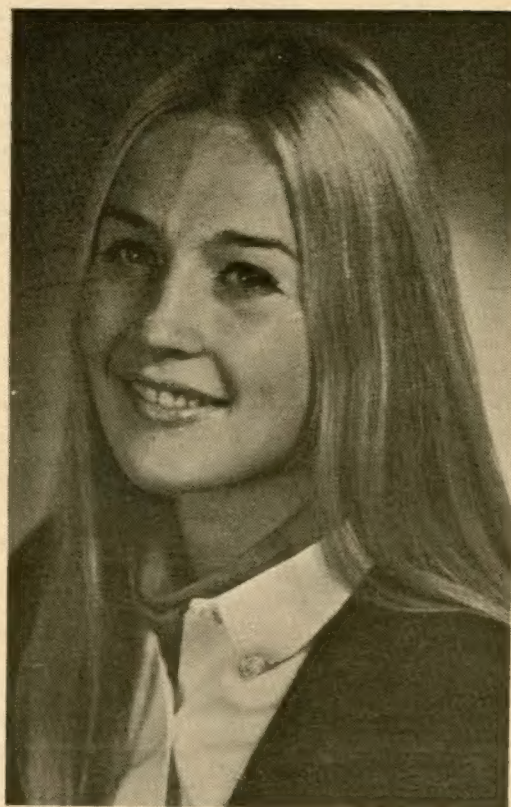
ALUM WIGS: Denise Cardinal, J. P. Cardinal, Alumni Homecoming Chairman, Keena Doherty, Larry Doherty, vice-chairman.

pick one

The Homecoming Committee presents its five princesses for your approval. The all-male panel had to choose from 15 girls. The four criteria for selection were; Looks, Poise, Personality, and Intelligence. The students will pick the queen next Tuesday, October 17, from 9-5. Voting will take place in Philosophers' Circle. We remind you that it is unfair to judge on one picture alone. The princesses will be around campus between now and Tuesday, and are ready to meet as many students as they can.



JOAN PINKUS: is a onetime professional model. An Arts major, she scored high with the judges on all four counts. She's 20. Joan is a native of St. Laurent.



LOUISE STELMASHUK: is a 19 year old Laval native. She's in Arts III, and describes her major interests as painting and skiing.



SUE BERARD: Is a perfectly bilingual, 18 year old sophomore who says she likes tall men. A graduate of St. Thomas, she's an Arts major.



JANE BARRY: is 19. She is a junior in Arts, and a member of Phi Lambda Rho Sorority. She spent the summer working at Expo where she says she discovered for the first time how interesting and easy to get along with French Canadians were.



SANDY GUADAGNI: is 19. She's in Science III. Her personal centennial project was a trip to Victoria B.C. by bus with stops in between. She also visited San Francisco. She says the hippie people she saw there seemed "sad and lost".

photos
by

**Michael
Dumas**

Expansion keynotes Homecoming '67

Loyola NEWS, October 13, 1967, Page 7

Expansion.
That's the word.
Such Utopian phraseology is usually left to the politicians.
But it applies to Homecoming Week. The event has emerged from obscure beginnings in 1964, to become the major campus happening of the autumn.

For instance, Ian & Sylvia will appear here next Thursday. The Village Stompers will entertain prior to the football game on



John O'Neill S.J.
Honourary Chairman

October 21. Negotiations are under way to reserve "Your Father's Moustache" for Loyola students pleasure on the evening of the 21st. The Steve Michaels Orchestra, among Montreal's best bands will highlight the Homecoming ball on the 20th. They'll be spelled by the "Peace of Mind", a hot local group.

More? The students societies will have a week to build sculptures on-campus. The theme of these efforts will be "Canada 100; Loyola '71". An anniversary theme.

For the first time, Homecoming has an honorary chairman. He's Jack O'Neill S.J., a Loyola alumnus. The popular priest and student councillor was chosen over 4000 of his fellow graduates, largely because of the easy rapport he has established for himself among the students.

INTERVIEW

Ed. note: The News this week set out to find out why the Homecoming executive had chosen to schedule events the way they have. No matter what they do they, they are bound to be the targets of criticism. The News hopes this interview will set to rest some of the questions that may arise. The principals are Ian MacDonald and Ivan Velan.

NEWS: We notice that you people are having a concert at Homecoming for the first time.

Velan: It had to come, it's part of the growth that Homecoming has to do.

NEWS: Why did you sign an act like Ian & Sylvia.

MacDonald: Because they are compatible with our basic aim of trying to bring the alumni and the students closer together through Homecoming. We want as many Alumni as desire to come out and see some of the music that the kids like. And we couldn't see them turning out for the Jefferson Airplane or the like. Besides, we think Ian and Sylvia have been together long enough to have sufficient class and polish to carry off a two hour show and send the students and alumni home happy.

Velan: And we decided to go with the gymnasium because it had been proven last year at Carnival to be acoustically sound. Anyway, you can't have a Homecoming event at Place des Arts.

NEWS: You've already come under heavy fire for not having a Homecoming Parade.

MacDonald: We scrapped the parade for the simple reason that it was impractical. The societies would have had to build their floats behind the football bleachers, which is about the only available space, and the parade would have run in front of them once. Societies would have spent countless hours for two minutes of results. Homecoming Parades are for University Towns.

Instead, we're having sculptures. The societies will have a week instead of a single night. The whole campus will come alive. There will be a tangible spirit of Homecoming all week.

NEWS: What about the question of durability for the sculptures.

Velan: Each society will be allowed to assemble as much of its sculpture as it wishes off-campus. The interiors can be done with wood and chicken wire or the like. The exteriors can be made with papier-mache and painted over. Once the paste hardens it's solid and a plywood base can be used. It's done this way at many campuses in the United States.

NEWS: Why is the dance being held on a Friday night.

MacDonald: Because we wanted to leave Saturday night free for the various clubs to throw their own parties. And we are trying very hard to get "Your Father's Moustache" for Saturday.

NEWS: Will you people be ready?

MacDonald: We won't sleep much next week, but we'll be ready.

Velan: If the response of students is as enthusiastic as anticipated for Homecoming this year it should be an artistic as well as financial success.



IAN & SYLVIA, the popular folk singing duo will appear as part of Homecoming '67 next Thursday at 8:30 in the gymnasium of the Sports Complex. Tickets for their concert and for the Homecoming Ball are on sale from 10-3 every day in the Sports Store and the Cafeteria.

MOVIE

PATHER PANCHALLI

MOVIE

"makes no concessions to popular tastes"

"is a tale of abandonment and destitution in India"

"to see it is less to be entertained than to take part in an experience"

"will give you nightmares . . ."

PATHER PANCHALLI

MAIN AUDITORIUM--MONDAY--OCT. 16--8 P.M.

Sponsored by the afro-asian conference (Be on the know . . . Anticipate . . .)

FOREIGN SERVICE

An opportunity for graduates in all disciplines to represent Canada in international diplomacy and trade promotion.

Positions with the Department of Trade and Commerce or the Department of External Affairs.

All applicants must write examination to be held at 7 P.M., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17 1967 in Room A-501, Montreal, Quebec. No application needed.

For more details get out booklet from your University Placement Office or contact the appropriate office of the Public Service Commission of Canada.

Chateau Champlain to host Loyola Ball

Saturday, October 21st is the big day of the 1967 Homecoming. At 10:15 a.m., in the College Chapel, Father President will concelebrate a folk-Mass. For those of you who have never attended one, this will be an experience.

At 11:30 a.m. in Hingston Hall, there will be a reception for the men selected to the Hall of Fame, as well as their families, friends and, as a matter of fact, all alumni in general. Incidentally, this includes the children too. Special foods and beverages will be prepared for them. After the reception there will be a luncheon in the dining room of Hingston Hall where the presentations to the newly elected Hall of Famers will take place. The meal will be a cold plate and there will be desert and coffee at very reasonable rates. It is hoped that this event will be well attended by former athletes, their wives, and, of course, their children.

After the luncheon, there will be a college football game — University of Ottawa - vs - Loyola. Perhaps this is the day that the Loyola Collegians will come out of the doll-drums and provided the alumni with some first rate team play.

At the half-time of this event there will be the unveiling of Tex Coulter's portraits of the Hall of Fame personnel.

Once the game has been completed, the alumni will wend their way to the various house parties before ending up at the Chateau Champlain where the Loyola Ball, the feature of the

week-end, is taking place.

The dance is being held in the Main Ballroom and Nat Raider will supply continuous music

from 8:30 p.m. until approximately 2:00 a.m. A roast beef dinner will be served at this function.

Quiet Nite planned Friday

On Friday, October 20th, at 8:30 p.m. until 10:30 p.m. there will be a Sherry Party for those not attending class functions at various homes. This will afford an opportunity for those who have no particular spot to congregate on the Friday to attend a Homecoming function.

At this event you can consume all the sherry you wish at no cost to you. There will be other beverages available at approximately cost price.

This will be the quiet event of the weekend. It will not be a late affair, and you will be home in time to have a good rest so that you will be well prepared for Saturday—the big day of the entire weekend.



So remember—no real expense if you stick to sherry and only nominal cost if you indulge in other spirits.

Ian & Sylvia show open

On Thursday, October 19th, at approximately 8:45 p.m., Ian and Sylvia, the famed Canadian folk-singers will appear in the Gymnasium of the Athletic Complex.

Tickets for this event are being made available to all members of the alumni and their friends at \$2.50 per ticket.

It is expected that a large number of the younger members of the Association will take advantage of seeing this couple in action once again. As most of the younger members of the Association will recall, Ian and Sylvia appeared at past Homecomings.

So remember—for the younger fellows (those graduating in the 60's) it is Thursday night, October 19th at 8:45 p.m.

PATRONS' LIST

The Premier of the Province of Quebec, the Honourable Daniel Johnson and Mrs. Johnson; The Honourable and Mrs. Léon Balcer; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Bessner; Mr. and Mrs. J. Romeo Brault; Councillor and Mrs. Jacques Brisebois; Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Brodrick; The Honourable Mr. Justice and Mrs. Paul C. Casey; Mr. Brock F. Clarke, Q.C. and Mrs. Clarke; Mr. Desmond A. Clarke, O.B.E. and Mrs. Clarke; Mr. and Mrs. Stanely D. Clarke; Mr. and Mrs. George A. Daly; Mr. and Mrs. Jean-Claude Delorme; Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Duder; Lieut.-General Frank J. Fleury, C.B.E., E.D., C.D. and Mrs. Fleury; Reverend A. Graham, S.J.; Mr. Harry J. Hemens, Q.C. and Mrs. Hemens; Reverend John P. Hilton; Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. King; Very Reverend Patrick G. Malone, S.J.; Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Manning; Mr. and Mrs. John G. McConnell; Mr. François Mercier, Q.C. and Mrs. Mercier; Mayor and Mrs. Samuel Moskovitch; Mr. Hebert J. O'Connell, K.C.S.G. and Mrs. O'Connell; The Honourable Mr. Justice and Mrs. J. Brendan O'Connor; Reverend C. B. O'Keefe, S.J.; Councillor and Mrs. John N. Parker; Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Phelan; His Excellency and Mrs. Pedro R. Suinaga-Luján; Mr. and Mrs. J. Donald Tobin; Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Tomenson.

Alumni

Events

October
20 - 21

Hall of Famers to be honored October 21

A Sports Hall of Fame luncheon, in honor of the first ten Loyola Alumni selected to this new institution, has been included in the plans for the 1967 Loyola Homecoming, the weekend of October 19th to 21st. The luncheon will be held at 12 noon, Saturday, October 21st at Hingston Hall on the Loyola Campus.

The ten originals, selected by a committee of seven Montreal sportswriters and sportscasters from a total of thirty-six nominations, will officially take their places of honor in the Hall of Fame during a special half-time ceremony scheduled for the Loyola Warrior football game later in the afternoon.

The men to be honored are: Senator Charles "Chubby" Power, the former wartime minister of National Defense for Air, who captained the Loyola College hockey team for several years and also starred in football bicycle racing, and track;

His Excellency Pedro R. Suinaga, Mexican Ambassador to Canada, who made football history at Loyola with a mid-field drop kick and performed on the Mexican Olympic Soccer team of 1928;

Paul Haynes, quarterback of Loyola's 1928 intermediate intercollegiate football championship team and former N.H.L. star;

Dinny Dinsmore, former Loyola hockey and football coach and star of the Montreal Maroons;

Frank Shaughnessy Sr., the legendary 21-year President of the International Baseball League who coached the 1928 Canadian intermediate football champions.

Frank Shaughnessy Jr., Vice-President of the Canadian Olympic Association and 8-year Loyola football, hockey, baseball and track star.

Bob Bedard, former Loyola hockey star and one of Canada's all-time tennis greats.

Dr. Bob Brodrick, football and hockey star who went on to become playing coach of the Streatham team in the English National League and was the first winner of the Loyola Sportsmanship Trophy.

Bernie McCallum, who won three most valuable player awards as a high school and college hockey player, and the late Robert John "Jake" Warren, a hockey and football headliner and outstanding pro prospect at the time of his untimely death.

The Luncheon, to be attended by Alumni and family and friends of the inductees, will be preceded by an informal reception in Hingston Hall at 11:30 am.

Induction ceremonies will include the unveiling of a Sports Hall of Fame Plaque in the Loyola Athletic complex and the presentation of plaques and paintings to each of the ten. The paintings, head and shoulders oils rendered by Tex Coulter will be displayed in a place of honor in the Complex.

Jean-Paul Cardinal, Chairman of Loyola Homecoming '67, expressed great satisfaction that the Loyola Sports Hall of Fame ceremonies were being conducted as part of the Homecoming Weekend celebrations. "This is a great moment in the history of Loyola", he stated, "and I am happy that all Alumni will have the opportunity to share in it".

"Loyola Hall Welcomes Top Figures"

By Red Fisher
The Montreal Star

The professionals among sports people have it made.

They are men who are richly rewarded for their contributions. They play little games and if their skills are superior, they are remembered long after the calendar has betrayed them.

I don't quarrel with the rules of this particular game.

The pros are entertainers at a table where the stakes are high. If a guy has it, the years are beautiful. If he doesn't, it's a struggle which often leaves him unproductive and insecure long after his deficiencies have become known to him. And usually, the athlete is the last one to get the message.

The grand headlines are reserved for the professional, and so are the rewards from the game he plays, but there should be a place for others — like the 10 men who are the first to be elected into the newly-established Loyola Sports Hall of Fame. A few have gone on to prominence in professional fields, but in all of the cases they planted seed at Loyola that flowered into a prominence which has been lasting and good for others who have followed them.

The names are, for the most part, strange to me. Some of them are like images out of a

ghostly past. But some people on the selection committee watched them in their baptismal sports years and the choices, it's safe to say, will be acclaimed by everyone.

Senator Charles "Chubby" Power, a graduate of the '07 class; His Excellency Pedro R. Suinaga, who was a star on championship football teams and went on from there to distinguish himself in international diplomacy; the late Robert "Jake" Warren, a headline hockey and football man whose life was snuffed out during action with the Royal Canadian Air Force in 1943... all of them honorable people. Others like Paul Haynes, "Dinny" Dinsmore, tennis star Bob Bedard, Dr. Bob Brodrick and Bernie McCallum have been admitted into Loyola's new sports shrine, and their credentials are flawless. Nothing is quite as exciting, however, as the inclusion of a father-son team among the first group of names. And no men are more worthy, it seems to me, than Frank Shaughnessy Sr. and Frank, Jr.

A GRAND NAME

The elder Shaughnessy surely is one of the grandest names ever associated with sport on the

North American continent... amateur or professional. He was established as an athlete of excellent skills only shortly after the turn of the century, but the man's greatest contribution was as a builder and leader.

Where would minor league baseball have been without the Shaughnessy playoff plan?

Would the International Baseball League have been as prosperous as it was had not Shaughnessy directed its operations for more than 21 years? He coached teams at Loyola and at McGill University for more than two decades and made men out of boys.

During his time, he was a distinguished leader of athletes and he still is quick to teach a listener at a time in his life when he can look back on 80 summers.

"No, no, this is how you hit a golf ball," he was telling a visitor recently. "The weight down this side of your body..."

"An amazing guy," the man who related the incident told me the other day.

Truly amazing, because when Shaughnessy delivered his brief golf lesson, he was imprisoned in a hospital bed. Only a few weeks earlier, Frank Shaughnessy, aged 80, had his leg amputated.

U.S. aggression knocked by dove

by MIKE COOKE

"I am opposed to war, and Viet Nam in particular." So spoke Prof. Linus Pauling, chemist and humanitarian, in a style that was both off-the-cuff and non-political; a style which captivated the audience, not because of its eloquence but because of its sincerity.

"I have revised my calculations of four years ago and now estimate that the world has 500,000 megatons of high energy explosives." In graphic detail the awesome spectre of the megaton was portrayed - 500,000 megatons is enough to kill the present world population 150 times over - "overkill" he called it. Eight percent of the U.S.S.R. stockpile would wipe out the United States.

The United States has enough megatonnage to carry out a 219 year war, a war whose daily destructive force would be comparable to that of the whole of World War II. Such statistics create new words - "overkill", "Megamurder". Overkill and megamurder have not stopped the arms build up. "The United States from 1960 has increased its megatonnage from 30,000 to 320,000. Prof. Pauling winced when he quoted a U.S. General who said "no holds barred war!" What does he mean? The use of Nuclear weapons." Such a war would result in a Pyrrhic victory.

Why So Long?

Prof. Pauling questioned why the "United States, the greatest military power in the world is taking so long to win this war?" Mass destruction, he maintains inherent in an all out nuclear war, is acting as a break upon quick efficient success. However, there remains within the Viet Nam context these important points which also effect "quick success". 1) "The Diem government was both oppressive and dictatorial, against which the people of Viet Nam rebelled. 2) Gorilla war is an expression of public opinion." And finally the "...lack of success is an indication that the people of South Viet Nam are on the side of the Ky government or the United States government".

The disgust Prof. Pauling felt for U.S. involvement in Viet Nam rang clear when he said "I'd like to be proud of my country, but I am ashamed of my country. I sympathize with the people of Viet Nam who fight against their aggressor."

More Than Military

The war in Viet Nam, charged Pauling, has more than military objectives. "The government of the United States is trying to stop a revolution - a social, political, moral and economic revolution is taking place. "Anti-communism has been used to fight socialism - redistribution of wealth."

The Nobel winning chemist and pacifist who advocates socialism as it now exists in the Scandinavian countries cited the poverty that now exists in the U.S. as an example of the redistribution of wealth. "The poor of the U.S. who make 20 percent of the families including 40 percent of the Negro families live on 5 percent of the nation's income."

Pauling further called for "a revolution across the world to redistribute the wealth of the world."

Three World Problems

Three problems facing the world today were enunciated by Professor Pauling: (1) the weapons revolution which "forces us to give up the institution of law"; (2) "The need for world law" - while not advocating world federalism he believes in a stronger, fortified role for the United Nations; (3) "poor people in the world."

The poor are becoming an increasing problem because of the rapid increase in population. He cited India as an example of the population explosion. The population of India in 18 years has in-

creased from 350,000,000 to 500,000,000.

"The war in Viet Nam must be brought to an end." This can only be done by: (1) the U.S. government's renouncing its position that it will not recognize the National Liberation Front; (2) "unconditional cessation of bombing of North Viet Nam; (3) a ceasefire as soon as possible thereafter - including an agreement on the transport of prisoners and refugees; (4) "upholding of the Geneva Congress of 1954 and withdrawal of U.S. troops into conclave as described by General Gavin in February 1967."



LINUS PAULING

from McGill Daily

Prof. Pauling revealed no new facts, no new solution. What he did was to put Viet Nam back into the context of world problems - problems of world poverty, armament build-up, and rising capitalism, an example of which he gave at the Noranda lecture. "General Motors is the only automobile manufacturer in Australia, but no Australian is allowed to benefit by owning shares in it."

Prof. Linus Pauling reached into the conflict and drew it out of the comfortable 'our country right or wrong' position, and placed it in the social, economic, and moral grounds within which it has to be considered. His final plea - "I hope the people will force Johnson to bring an end to this evil war."

Chomsky calls for U.S. retreat from Viet Nam

by Paul Carbray

"Our business is to get out of Vietnam." With these words, Professor Noam Chomsky called on the U.S. to pull out of Vietnam without imposing any prior conditions on the Vietnamese.

Professor Chomsky, an instructor of linguistics at M.I.T. gave an impassioned defense of the leftist position as he addressed a capacity audience at Tuesday's Vietnam teach-in at Loyola. Chomsky predicted an early end to the war. This end could come in any of three ways: annihilation, U.S. withdrawal, or negotiation.

Speaking in a quiet, dry manner, Chomsky elaborated his reasons for this belief. He felt that because of the upcoming presidential elections, Johnson would be under pressure to end the war in order to win a mandate. Chomsky then explained how the choice for Johnson narrowed down to either pulling out of a war he cannot win, or resolve the war by a massive escalation, possibly including the use of nuclear arms.

Then Chomsky proceeded to outline his own chronology of the war, in which he related how North Vietnam made repeated offers to hold a joint election with South Vietnam. These offers were refused by the South Vietnamese, for reasons which Professor Chomsky strangely neglected to mention.

Professor Chomsky repeatedly alluded to the sabataging of the Geneva convention by the U.S. and South Vietnamese. "American troops have no right in any foreign country," said Chomsky, stating the isolationist position which was last popular before the second World War.

In a new twist, Chomsky told the audience, which was composed of many non-students, that contrary to popular, (Time Magazine) belief that the Ho horde had consistently invaded the south, there was a flow of arms and men in the other direc-

tion. It was this flow, he said, which had jeopardized the peace, and caused the rise of the N.L.F. (or more popularly, the Viet Cong).

He called the government of the South Vietnamese nothing but puppets of the Americans. The Americans were using the large land-owners to voice the American line, and were stocking the assembly with them, he said.

It was then that Chomsky came to the most telling part of his speech, the bombing of North Vietnam. It was February, 1965 when the Americans first began the bombing, and Professor Chomsky took the Americans to task for their oft-changed reasons for the bombing. The first alleged reason was that the bombings were a retaliatory measure for the killing of eight Americans at Pleiku. Then the U.S. announced that the bombings were being used to bring the North to the conference table, a use which Chomsky characterized as one which would have little chance of success.

Chomsky attacked this bombing as being largely one of non-military targets. He mentioned the bombing of dykes in North Vietnam and reminded the audience that the German Commander in the Netherlands had been sentenced to death for this bombing in Holland.

Chomsky's speech was well-received and he was repeatedly applauded by a largely anti-war audience. However, it is to be hoped that in future teach-ins, there would be more tough-minded questions from the audience in order that a dialogue could be achieved. The only real argument took place outside the auditorium as a Hingston Haller engaged in a vehement match with one of a covey of doves who were attracted to the meetings.

The Loyola Food Suppliers

Ten minutes is enough for you to get from any point to any other point on campus. We thought that you might appreciate the convenience.

LOOK FOR US IN THE LOBBY

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Preferably a sophomore or junior

CONTACT:

Rick DeBenedetti--co-chairman for technical aspects.
484-1711--FAST

Drivers...bring hiking boots

With the construction of the new Bryan building, the parking problem for Loyola students has developed from acute to ridiculous.

With no additional facilities available at present, a committee has been established to study the problem. Yet another letter was sent to the City of Montreal

asking for parking on both sides of West Broadway and an extension of parking hours on the south of Sherbrooke Street.

At present no further applications for parking permits will be accepted and a crackdown on the on-campus parking regulations have gone into effect.

Preference will be given in the

consideration of applications to students travelling from out-of-town and the physically disabled. Residence students will not be given special privileges.

In order to validate applications a certificate of insurance (not the Motor Vehicle Liability Insurance card) must be submitted to the Security Department.



Under the Tower

THURSDAY etc.

Loyola Drama Society announces the unveiling of its first term production. You've heard of the expression 'fight me, fight my gang'; well this is "Love me, Love my Dog". It's an anagogical dissection of amoral increments. Auditions will take place next Thursday, Friday and Monday from 7:00 - 11:00 p.m. Thinkie hippies welcome. There will be a general meeting of all those interested in working on the technical aspects of the drama sometime next week. Check the bulletin board for exact listings.

Loyola News welcomes all announcements, bulletins, solicitations, and attempted exegeses on all topics. They will be tacked to the tower tacitly. Deadline for all things is Wednesday noon at the News office.

North Vietnamese students booed

MONTREAL (CUP) -- Three visiting Vietnamese students got a mixed reaction from 1,500 students at University of Montreal last Friday.

Although they were received warmly by the majority of students in the hall they were pelted with eggs and tomatoes by some of the 50 Vietnamese who are studying at the University.

AGEUM president Jean Doré said the demonstration against the three National Liberation Front spokesman may have been organized by a representative of the Saigon government in Washington.

The South Vietnamese students' studies at University of Montreal are financed by either Washington or Saigon.

Most of the Vietnamese are

enrolled in the Hautes Etudes Commerciales, the graduate Business Faculty at University of Montreal

Gilles Delisle, president of the Polytechnical Institute students, said the South Vietnamese had "the right to demonstrate".

He criticized the National Liberation Front for sending representatives who could not handle this kind of demonstration, or who could not answer questions directly.

At one point in the meeting the chairman had to ask the shouting students to show respect for the democratic principles which they sought for their own country.

The NLF students, brought to visit Quebec universities by UGEQ, elicited hostile responses from Sir George Williams University two weeks ago.

But students at McGill and at classical colleges around the province have listened to what the speakers had to say.

They have been drawing large crowds at all of their meetings throughout the province. Their stay in Canada ended this Wednesday.

Discrimination rocks U of Manitoba SAC

WINNIPEG (CUP) -- Four members of the University of Manitoba student council have resigned as an aftermath of claims by council president that the university is participating in discrimination against non-white students.

Council president Chris Westdal, said in mid-September the university carries two lists for students seeking off-campus housing.

One of these contains the names of local homeowners who specifically ask for Canadian students only.

The four executive council members resigned Oct. 3 following defeat of their policy on off-campus housing.

The contentious part of their motion said "landlords wanting to be listed with the housing service would be asked if they would refuse anyone on the grounds of race, religion or national origin." Those answering 'yes' would be left off the list.

Later in the council meeting, after the four resignations had been submitted, the council reversed its earlier stand and accepted the original motion.

But the four resignations still stand.

The four are: External V-P Janis Johnson; Internal V-P Pat Gallagher; Treasurer Peter Simmie; and Secretary Gordon Mackie.

LMSA Gets Bill of Rights

A bill of Students' Rights was passed at last Thursday's meeting of the Loyola of Montreal Students' Association.

This bill of rights "is not so much to change any existing policy on campus but to solidify all existing policies," says Internal Vice President, Gail Moran

At a Student Leadership Conference last Christmas a Bill of Rights was discussed for the first time but left open for the next executive. "The present executive of the Students' Association has decided that they do need a bill of rights," says Miss Moran. The Internal Vice President went on to say that "the present executive thought that students' rights should be written down and explicitly expressed.

The Bill contains an introduction and seven articles among which are Private Citizenship and Academic Rights.

Among other referendums to be presented next Monday and Tuesday, the Bill of Rights will be put before the students for a vote.

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OCT. 19-20-21

ON CAMPUS



Mac Hosts Warriors

The football Warriors will attempt to lift themselves out of their cellar position in the CCIFC tomorrow, when they meet the Macdonald College Aggies at Mac.

Last Friday evening the squad came out of the small Ontario town of Waterloo shaken by a 27-1 loss to the Golden Hawks of Waterloo Lutheran. Once again the defense played an outstanding game, as they held the formidable opposition to only one earned touchdown.

The other three tallies came on miscues by the Warrior offense, the first of which occurred on a fumbled punt in the end zone. Late in the second quarter, a 25 yard pass caught the defensive secondary off guard, leaving the score 14-0.

The final two touchdowns resulted from an interception of a Courtney pass which travelled the forty-yard distance into the end zone, and a punt return late in the fourth quarter.

Loyola's sole point came on a punt from the foot of Ron Se-keres.

Coach Bob Lincoln attributed the loss to bad breaks. "A matter of four bad breaks cost us the game. We're well overdue to receive a few good breaks for a change."

Lincoln seems relatively satisfied with the play of his charges, and he feels that their record is not indicative of their play. A combination of a more mature team (Lutheran are the league champions) and Loyola's unsettled offense are the major factors in the loss. Lincoln, for a variety of reasons, has had to shuffle his backfield continually, thus throwing the timing off.

Veteran Terry Whalen has been given the starting quarterback position for tomorrow's encounter, and Lincoln plans to use rookie fullback Kevin Butler to some extent. The Warriors go into the game as definite underdogs, having previously lost to Bishop's, the team which Macdonald defeated last week.

Game time is 2:00 p.m. at Macdonald.

On The Warpath

A Fairy Tale

By Glen Blouin

Once upon a time, not too long ago, there existed a group of citizens who went by the name of hippies. Each member of the group was an individual, each with his own interests and pastimes. These young people were not fully devoted to the cause of being hippies, but were content to participate on a part-time basis. The majority of their endeavors were successful, and everyone was happy.

Then one day along came a Super-Hippie, an experienced member of an elite group of professional hippies near-by, and SH, an unfortunate but logical abbreviation, was promptly given the task of organizing the somewhat wayward waifs. With SH came the rules and regulations of the professional hippie organization, together with various former dignitaries to assist SH in his massive task. These former associates of SH were each given specific assignments, governing over the rank and file of hippiedom, and reporting directly to SH.

Each of the former part-time hippies was obliged to conform to the new rule, or be subject to some form of severe physical or legal punishment. There also existed the imminent danger of being expelled from the society. All those dissenting from the ranks, either openly, as some foolhardy members did, or secretly, as most did, were immediately ostracized from the community.

SH began to impose his God-like image upon all. But some were not to be fooled. Rumors that God was dead spread throughout, and many individuals began to laugh at the Super-Hippie. Poor SH. But most of the followers merely went along, for it was rumored that the divine hippie was allied to the Great Society, and expulsion from the Great Society was tantamount to ruination of the after-life.

Now, so that any foggiess on this situation may be cleared up, it must be stated that the ends of both SH and the common hippies were not dissimilar, but the latter found it extremely difficult adjusting to the rigid demands of the former. For SH proved to be most unreasonable at times, being a most dedicated and stubborn individual. He gave to his followers all that he could, except the freedom to be hippies in the way they were accustomed to be. Their former successes as haphazard hippies were overlooked, and SH felt that his way was the only way to achieve their common ultimate goals.

But Super-Hippie's attempts, no matter how diversified or intense they might have been, were proving fruitless. SH was a very devoted guy, so he kept at it. Each new super-attempt, though appearing very promising at the beginning, seemed to end in frustration for all. Undaunted, SH spent more and more waking hours struggling to make the hippie society the best in the land, and at last positive results began to creep forth. But poor old SH just couldn't seem to realize that his members were still individuals who wished to be treated as such.

After several years of the nouveau regime, several of the inferiors, realizing that all was not rosy among the flower children, decided to speak up for themselves, because, as all good individualists know, conformity is cowardly. The time had come for a meeting of the minds. At an informal session, SH stated his reasonable point of view, while the mavericks stated theirs, and at last look it appeared that all was calm in the land of hippiedom.

But the continuing story of Super-Hippie and his following is never over. Thus this fairy tale shall be continued in the uncertain future.



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Fleet of foot Tony Sciascia dribbles neatly through hapless opposition.

Soccer men tie 1 - 1 Braves lose

The Varsity soccer team were jarred from their pedestal, as they were held to a 1-1 tie by RMC. The highly superior Warriors had been practising together for only a week, and they looked it. Somehow, during a lacklustre first half the squad managed to ease the ball past the Cadet goaltender to open the scoring. Halfback Claudio Sandra took a throw-in from veteran Chris Blaise and promptly put the Maroon-and-White on the tally sheet.

About fifteen minutes into the second half the Redmen notched the equalizer on a breakaway, with the Loyola defense still at the other end of the field. Starry goaltender Angelo Venaris had

little or no chance on the play.

Tony Sciascia played a brilliant game as Coach Bill Betts elected to shift him from defense to the fullback position. Betts, naturally disappointed after the game, felt that lack of conditioning and the unusually narrow field were the prime reasons for the upset. Apparently the field which has been allotted to the Championship soccer men is approximately fifteen yards narrower than the average soccer field. A small field is not suited to the Warriors' playmaking brand of soccer.

Tomorrow the team travels to Ottawa to meet the strong Carleton contingent in what could be the crucial game of the year.

Loyola's J. V. Braves took a page from the book of their big brothers, the Warriors, as they blew a 1-0 lead in the last quarter, and staggered home on the small end of a 7-1 score at the hands of the Sherbrooke Vert et Or.

The Braves showed great promise in the game as they rolled for consistent yardage behind the roll-outs of freshman quarterback Gary Plante. The Braves, however, were unable to capitalize on their obvious superiority, and were able to kick for a single as their only scoring play. The baby Warriors moved the ball well at mid-field, but a series of costly errors cost them their chance to build up a big lead.

To top it all off, Sherbrooke scored in the dying minutes, when a snap for a field-goal was wide, but was fielded and run into the end zone around a maze of mesmerized Braves. The defense, however played a strong game and were hurt only once on a screen which featured Sherbrooke's entire line pulling out to block.

All in all it was a fine game, and with a little more finish to the offense, the Braves will disgrace no-one.

Tennis on Tomorrow

Bright and early tomorrow morning the Varsity tennis contingent take to the courts for the tournament which will determine the OSL championship.

The tourney, to be held at CMR in St. Jean, will begin at ten o'clock. Sir George Williams and Loyola represent the Eastern division, while Carleton and Ottawa U. are the best of the west.

Participating for Loyola will be Bob Barre, Gino Dello Sbarba, and Norman Chin You. The fourth member of the team will be chosen from the intramural tournament which was held this week.

Fun Football?

Says Bernie Pennee

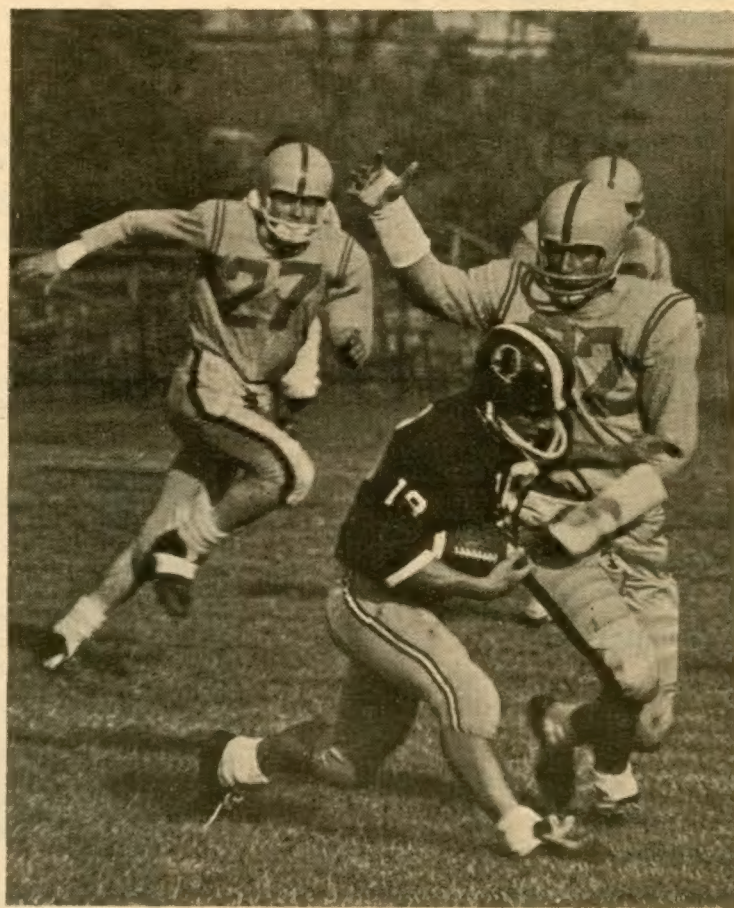
Has varsity football at Loyola lost the one most important fundamental that is necessary in any curricular activity: fun? Obviously there are other aspects to consider; such as personal development of those who participate on the team. But hard work and the shaping of character should be a project that emanates from within. This way long hours on the practice field with only frustrating results at game time can still seem very worthwhile. It seems to me that the athletic administration is sacrificing the very thing they give lip service to in promoting. The stress is put entirely on winning and the way they go about this causes chaos to the other proposals they have attempted to implement. The players are made to sacrifice rather than be given the opportunity to be responsible for themselves.

Players must realize their own competence and make judgments as to how best they guide these. A coach should be there to instruct and encourage — the rest should be left up to the individual players. This is not the case on Loyola's football team. Players are manipulated like machines: professionalism seems to dominate the whole area. "Produce or get out" seems to be the attitude of coaches. Instead of working with the best players available, those that had enough ability to get through pre-season training. To attempt to give them the most for their efforts, the players are being tapped dry. I think that coaches would find that players are able to give everything only in an atmosphere in which they know their own responsibility, where there is unity between players, and between coaches and players.

When there is no separation between coaches and players you have a team, not just a group.

The administration of Loyola's athletic department has felt the compulsion to uphold a set of rules: against smoking, drinking, and going to bed late. It seems unnecessary to me that these rules were ever implemented. I think most players would comply with these regulations without any force and that, rather than help, rules lend themselves only to resistance. Again it seems to me that the players should be treated as responsible enough to know their own limitations regarding these things in order to participate to the fullest. But if the rules are there, then they should at least be upheld, without constant concessions being made.

The efforts of a football team must be collective. Each person involved must search his soul individually for his production to the team effort. Coaches must relax their harshness and loosen up. In this way players too can loosen up and get the job done, while enjoying themselves at the same time. How many people are enjoying the experience of playing for the football team? If to play is equated to the job at hand, then what is actually accomplished by this work? The experience of playing football will inevitably mean winning, but it should not become the "only thing." The total satisfaction of playing Varsity should be uppermost. Only, in this fashion, can football thrive at Loyola.



Wee Walter Weise weaves his way from the fast-following ferocious Frenchmen.

Tommy Talk

By Diane Viau

"Let's go Warriors — Warriors go — Let's go!"

And the cheerleaders have begun another season.

Despite small turnouts for the first couple of practices, the try-outs held last Tuesday came up with quite a chorus line, the chorus being "Let's go . . ."

For reasons ranging from academic pressures to marriage, most of last year's girls are not returning. But their sneakers will be hard to fill, especially those of two-year fame: Sue McCann, Stephanie O'Neill, and Louise Mercier Howlett. Liz Jones, last year's rookie and this year's captain, will be ably and enthusiastically leading her team through all the Loyola Varsity victories. The rest of the rah rah squad includes several high school veterans, and one lass well versed in American-style cheers.

But all this is not without blood and tears. Only six interested females appeared the first week. Due to last minute extra advertising, four more were conjured up in time for the official try-outs. Conspicuously, only one upperclasswoman ventured forth. However, despite all such minor drawbacks, the chosen ones are well worth their weight in gold — gold megaphones, that is.

Speaking of megaphones . . . it would be nice if the newly inaugurated spirit girls had more Loyola fans to yell with. Although there are only two home football games, Macdonald is not far and . . .

Many girls have been inquiring about swimming. The Varsity swim team (co-ed.) started practices yesterday. All those interested should attend the next meeting at the N.D.G. Community Hall, at the corner of Decarie and Cote. St. Antoine, Monday from 5:30 to 7:00 p.m. Transportation from the college may be arranged by contacting Leanne Carmody, the swimming representative. The WAC is encountering difficulty in obtaining pool time for instructional and free swimming. However within the next few weeks an intramural swim meet is scheduled.